UNDER FIRE WINS

THE BYNG HANDICAP

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TENNIS OFFICERS NOMINATED AGAIN

Adee-Myrick Administration Gets Indorsement of the Committee.

HOSKINS IS RETIRED

Philadelphian Dropped From Executives-Meeting Here Feb. 7.

By DANIEL.

Unless opposition develops-and there is practically no probability of its arising-the men who now hold office in the United States National Lawn Tennis Association will be reelected at the annual meeting of that organization at the Walderf-Asteria on Friday night, Feb-

The present regime is indorsed and named for another term in the report of the Nominating Committee, made pub He yesterday. James S. Cushman of the West Side Tennis Club is chairman of the committee and the other members are Richard Bishop of the Longwood Cricket Club, Boston, and R. L. Van Aredale, Onwentsia Club, Chicago, The ticket they have named is as follows:
President, Major George T. Adse, New Tork; vice-president, Julian S. Myrick, New York; secretary, Edwin F. Torrey, Clinton, N. Y.; treasurer, Albert H. Chapin, Springfield, Mass.

Executive Committee—Former President Joseph S. Clark, Philadelphia; former President Henry W. Slocum, former President Major Robert D. Wrenn and sectional delegates Joseph M. Jennings middle States, Chestnut Hill, Pa.; A. Y Leech, Jr., middle Atlantic section, Weshington, D. C.; delegates at large, Capt. R. Norris Williams 2d, Boston, Mass.; Lieut. Watson M. Washburn, New York; Lieut. Craig Biddle, Phila-dalphis.

Old Presidents Named.

An innovation appears in the addition to the executive committee of three for-mer presidents of the association, Mr. Clark, Major Robert D. Wrenn and Henry W. Slocum. This action was recommended at a meeting of the execurecommended at a meeting of the executive committee last year and approved by the annual meeting it is felt that this procedure affords the committee an just returned from his duties with the opportunity to profit from the experience gained by the executives, whose intimate knowledge of the association's affairs otherwise might not be officially available.

Major Bernon S. Prentice, who has just returned from his duties with the Red Cross in Europe, brings word that Italy is planning to enter a team in the next Davis cup matches. Although arrangements are still in the stage of pre-

While the old officers will remain there will be several changes on the executive committee. The annual meetexecutive committee. The annual meeting will close the terms of A. L. Hoskins, Philadelphia, the Middle States delegate; Abner Y. Leech of Washington, Middle Atlantic delegate; Carleton T. Smith, Atlanta, Southern; L. H. Waidner, Chicago, Western; O. J. Salisbury, Intermountain, and Waiter Goss, Portland, Pacific Northwest. The terms of Capt. Williams, Lieux, Washburn and William L. Clothers, and Alexander who will as many other tennis players who

Hoskins Is Out.

The big surprise is the retirement of Moskins after many years of prominence in the body politic of the association. It may be that a little politics is responsible. Hoskins in 1917 had presidential ambitions, but he had to give way. He had been vice-president, but last year was dropped out of the board of officers and became a sectional delegate. Now he goes altogether, in favor of Jennings.

named by their sectional associations for another term.

The renomination of Major Adee and Myrick is a tribute to the success of the present administration. Major Adee had no active part in running the affairs of the association last year. He was in France most of the year and only recently returned. He has been mustered out of service. Myrick acted as president in Major Adee's absence and made a splendid record. Paul Williams will continue as field secretary. That position is not an elective one.

Both Are in France.

Both Capt, Williams and Lieut Washburn still are over there and they may not be back in time to take part in any tennis deliberations or competitions until next fail. However, they have been wallable aids in the past and their reciclection will follow even if only as a recognition of their services to the game and their country.

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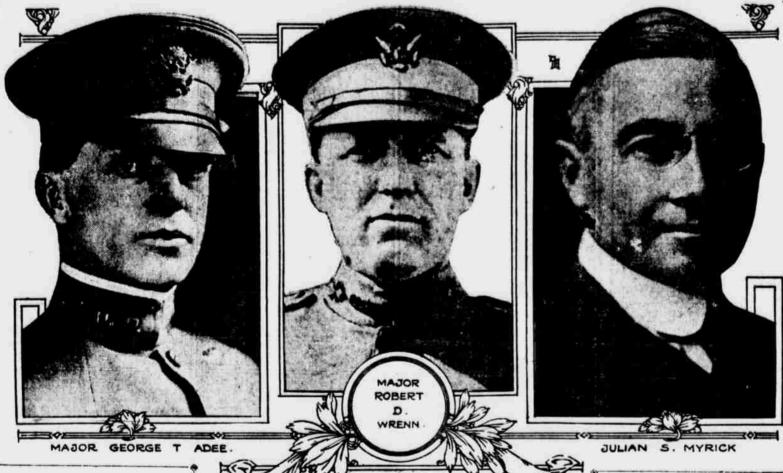
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With the revival of competition on a larger scale than ever before in prospect, interest in the annual meeting this year is unusually keen. Amendments to the consiliution are to be considered along with new business, which this year will be more voluminous than usual. The award of national championships will be total toys who wen places on a local cub. He first won renown in the Boston scholastic ranks, and later played in the voted, and with plans in view to make the championship of 1919 the best ever played in this country, all the titular events take on increased importance. played in this country, all the titular events take on increased importance.

Resumption of the Davis cup contests in 1920 will be recommended by the executive committee. Judging by the insponses to this suggestion from various parts of the country the proposal will be welcomed by the delegates. The scope of the junior competition will be enlarged to include doubles events, as there has been quite a demand for this there has been quite a demand for this

To Be Honored Again by Our National Lawn Tennis Association



ITALIANS TO PLAY DAVIS CUP TENNIS

Major Prentice, Just Back From Europe, Forecasts New Entry.

SPORT POPULAR THERE

liminary discussion, the interest in the matches which he found leaves little reason to doubt that Italy will be rep-resented.

As the special representative abroad of the United States National Lawn

and William J. Clothier, as delegates at large, size expire.

Capt. Williams and Lieut. Washburn will remain, but Clothier will give way to Lieut. Biddle, another Philadelphian.

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tion of the value of sport in promoting international friendships," he said in

"In fact their interest is so keen that It is understood that Smith will not serve again for the South and that another man will be named. Wajdner, Salisbury and Goss very likely will be named by their sectional associations on the subject they will named by their sectional associations. compete. Nothing is so helpful in

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Boston, Jan. 4.—Arthur Rico, catcher letic committee is planning an attractive. It was the fastest and most keenly Wightman of Boston. Wightman re-signed his post as treasurer some months ago and Chapin was appointed to fill out the term.

Hoston, Jan. 4.—Arthur Rico, catcher of the Boston Braves for several years, died here to-day of peritonitis. Rico has been with the navy during practically

ATHLETES OF ALLIES
IN MILLROSE MEET

French and British to Race in Garden March 12.

Negotiations have been completed with the management of Madison Square Garden fixing Wednesday, March 12, as the office of the big indoor carnival of the Prep five on the Garden City court, 26 Millrose Athletic Association. The ath-Millrose Athletic Association. The ath- to 22.

programme of events in which it is ex- contested game played on the Long Isl- MUD TRACK MARS pected that every available at lete of and court this season. During the first note in the United States will compete.

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SPIRITED MOUNTS

JUVENILES MASTER

boys and girls, some of them mere tots, bridge. competed in the hollday ride at Dur-

The event has been a feature at the academy for several years, but never was the horsemanship displayed the equal of that yesterday. Charles T. Krauss, the senior member of the riding instructors, had charge of the affair, and when the last event had been decided declared it was the most successful chill. clared it was the most successful chil-dren's ride ever held. The academy was especially decorated

for the occasion, and a big crowd turned out to see the youngsters put their charges through difficult paces in quest of ribbons and prizes.

The horses the juveniles rode weren't old and docile. They were a spirited lot. Some of them even seemed bent on dismounting their riders. But the young-sters knew too much about the sport to be thrown, and all retained the saddle until the bugle sent them through the

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Second: Miss D. Pellock, third; Miss Solmar Glintler, fourth.
Saddle Class. 14 Years and Over—Won by Miss Barbera Guggenheim, riding Declever: Miss Pinchot, second, riding On Boy; Miss Harbera Guggenheim, riding Declever: Miss Pinchot, riding Hero; Master Wottach, second, riding On Boy; Miss Harbera Guggenheim, riding Declever: Miss Pinchot, riding Hero; Master Wottach, second, riding On Boy; Miss Harbera Gugenheim, Miss Pinchot, riding Hero; Master Wottach, second, riding On Boy; Miss Harbera Gugenheim, Miss Pinchot, riding Hero; Master Wottach, second, riding On Boy; Miss Harbera Gugenheim, Miss Pinchot, riding Hero; Master Wottach, second, riding On Boy; Miss Harbera Gugenheim, Miss Pinchot, riding Hero; Master Wottach, second, riding On Boy; Miss Harbera Gugenheim, Miss Pinchot, riding Declever: Miss Pinchot, riding On Boy; Miss Harbera Gugenheim, riding On Third Hecause he announced he would not report to the New York American League acub.

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five and a half furlongs, easily defeating SCHEDULES NOT COMPLETED. Major Leagues' Committee May

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POMERANIAN CLUB SHOW. Scheduled for Park Avenue Hotel Krueger and Lane, Swimmers, to on February 12.

HAVANA RACING

HUNTSMAN LOOPS LOOP.

SPIRITED MOUNTS

RED BANK, N. J., Jan. 4 — With a fast run over farms and meadowland the Monmouth Hunt closed its season today. The hounds were thrown in on Stoutwood Park and checked on the Molean Farm. They started again in the Parsey Meadows and took the riders at a fast gallop to Mrs. Charles Bennett's place at Middletown.

They finished on Thomas S. Fields's farm in Middletown. Charles Bennett's place at Middletown.

They finished on Thomas S. Fields's farm in Middletown township, where Mort V. Bamberger, who has been flying in France, looped the loop in the air when his horse refused to jump a fence.

The rider landed on his feet in his aerial stunt. Among those in the saddle were Mount Refuses Fence.

Displaying the skill and daring of so Moss Peterson, A. V. McNamara, many veterans, more than a score of Thomas S. Field and William G. Stone-

OF QUAKER CLUB

Phillies' Claim for \$2,500 From Yankees Disallowed by National Commission.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 4.—Pitcher Bender of the Philadelphia National League Miss Selma Gintzler and Miss Corinne Club, who is on the ineligible list, con-Poth repeatedly came in for applause. They rode spirited mounts and on several occasions were compelled to give their charges a fight to keep them going American League club claimed the roperly.

The Misses Rice and Pinchot also asked for waivers on him. Such was the earned applause. They sent their mounts over the jumps faultiessly and were ruling of the National Baseball Commisover the jumps faultiessly and were sunning of the National Basedaii Commis-awarded several prizes.

During the intermission Fred Watphia's claim for \$2,500 from New York. ruling of the National Baseball Commis-sion here to-day in disallowing Philadel- Fohl has kept the Indians in the ractach, Jr., came a crosper while schooling
Bantam over a high jump. Bantam
struck the top bar and went headlong
over the obstacle. Wattach was thrown
heavily and received a sprained wrist.

The commission in its finding stated that
subsequent to the New York's claim
Bender refused to report to the New
York club, and issued a statement to the
effect that he would not apply for rein-

pute between a National and an American League club, stated that in the correspondence on the case President Johnson of the American League agreed with the chairman, while President Heydler of the National League did not pass upon the question on the right of a major league club to cancel a waiver claim under the conditions set forth in this finding.

ter races at the St. Louis Olympic games in St. Louis in 1904, and finished second to Arthur Newton of the New York A C. in the four mile team race. He captured the Lisoo meter race for Uncle Sam in the Atthen Olympic of 1908, and finished second to Paul Pilgrim of the New York A C. in the four mile team race. He captured the Lisoo meter race for Uncle Sam in the Atthen Olympic of 1908, and finished second to Paul Pilgrim of the New York A. C. in the 500 meter event to the St. Louis in 1904, and finished second to Paul Pilgrim of the New York A. C. in the 500 meter event to the St. Louis in 1904, and finished second to Paul Pilgrim of the New York A. C. in the 500 meter event to the St. Louis in 1904, and finished second to Paul Pilgrim of the New York A. C. in the 500 meter event to the St. Louis in 1904, and finished second to Paul Pilgrim of the New York A. C. in the 500 meter event to the St. Louis in 1904, and finished second to Paul Pilgrim of the New York A. C. in the 500 meter event Mrs. Katherine Lighthody of Chicago mother of the new york A. C. in the 500 meter event Mrs. Katherine Lighthody of Chicago mother of the new york A. C. in the 500 meter event Mrs. Katherine Lighthody of Chicago mother of the new york A. C. in the 500 meter event Mrs. Katherine Lighthody of Chicago meter event Mrs. Rice Arranges Tour mother of the new york A. C. in the 500 meter event Mrs. Katherine Lighthody of Chicago meter event Mrs. Rice Arranges Tour mother of the new york A. C. in the 500 meter event Mrs. Katherine Lighthody of Chicago meter event Mrs. Rice Arranges Tour Mrs. Rice Arranges Tour Mrs. Rice Arranges Tour Mrs. Rice Arranges Tour mother feet who has been visiting with friends at Gilbert Lage mean here. People and the feet and the feet who has been visiting with friends at Gilbert Lage mean here. People and the feet and the feet who has been visiting with friends at Gilbert Lage mean here. People and the feet and the feet who has been visiting with friends at Gilbert Lage mean here. People and the feet who h

CORRAL HAWAIIANS.

Enter California School.

FOHL AGAIN WILL MANAGE INDIANS

Famous Outfielder Turns Down Request to Assume

Command. Special Despatch to THE Sex

CLEVELAND, Jan. 4 .- Les Fohl, mana ger of the Cleveland American League olub since 1915, to-day was reengaged to lead the Indians for the 1919 season The reengagement of Fohl came as a big surprise, as Tris Speaker was it con-sultation with James Dunn and Fort yesterday, and it is known that the star

centre fielder received an offer to man-age the club.

In fact Speaker was approached in HERRMANN DECIDES CASE Boston with an offer to manage the Cleveland club. At that time Tris still was attending the naval aviation classes at the Massachusetts Tech. He then to he did not think he could do himser justice as a player if he also took up the managerial duties of the ciub. Speaker figures he still is in the hey

day of his success as a player and that managerial worries would reduce his value to the Cleveland club. Speake also recommended that Fohl be retained He regards Lee as one of the smarrer managers that he ever worked under The reengagement of Fohl is well re-ceived here. Many local fans would con-

ever since he succeeded Joe Birming ham. His team finished second last see ron despite the fact the Indians had los many of their stars to the service.

FOLLOW HUNT BY AIRPLANE British Airmen View Racing Pack From the Sky.

London, Doc. 21 (by mail).—Major-Bouch, hunting the Belvoir hounds, has been giving the airmen at airdromes in his country a chance to see the pack and enjoy the mild excitements of a

On Tuesday he took the hounds to Cranwell Airdrome, near Sleaford to a gala meet, and a large crowd as-sembled on the flying ground. Severa of the airmen rode in the subsequent hunt, and a large number followed a foot in shorts. Airmen in their machines saw the sport from the sky.

FRED TONEY ACQUITTED

Draft Law. Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 4 - Fred Toney, formerly pitcher on the Cincinnati National League Club, was acquitted b

BETHLEHEM GAME POSTPONED

DUTY IN FRANCE Delay on St. Louis Trip Delays Scottish American Contest. Special Despatch to Tun Sun! PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4. Bethlehe soccer feam could not get back from S Louis in time to play the Scottish-American National League game to-day the match was postponed.
Inability to make train connection

kept the Pennsylvania team from I g

mans capitulated, serving as a Lieutenant with the American forces. Lightbody won the \$90 and 1.500 meter races at the \$1. Louis Olympic games in St. Louis in 1904, and finished second **MEDALS IN CHESS**

Mrs. Rice Arranges Tourns-

tries from Columbia, Harvard, Vac Princeton, Cornell, City College, Fact and other colleges that may care to representatives.
The tourney will be held at Mrs. Flore residence, 12 East Eighty seven a soul

The minth annual specialty show of the American Pomeranian Club will be held in the baliroom of the Park Avenue. Hotel on February 12 Entries close February 1 More than \$600 in trophies and cash prizes have been offered by members and friends. The entry fee will be \$1 for each class.

Enter California School.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 4—St Mary's entrants will be required to continue the baliroom of the Park Avenue competition on a magnificent scale this decided by lot, after which those coming year if it is the desire of the scores equal to the four likelest within a letter just received from Ensign Charles Small, who is at Philadelphia states that he has learned "Stubby" champion, has returned to New York and the part of the second state of

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